



3rd TRANSATLANTIC SENIORS CUP

Julian Klukowski Memorial Trophy

Jan. 23rd - Feb. 9th 2023



BULLETIN No. 8

Thursday, February 2nd, 2023

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PLAY OFF

RESULTS OF ROUND OF 16 (3x10bds)

CANADA WEST+1 - SLOVAKIA	98-47 (42-11, 28-1, 28-35)
AUSTRIA - THE DUTCH MASTERS	79-46 (25-17, 44-23, 10-6)
ISRAEL - POLAND BOCHEŃSKI	32-82 (22-25, 10-22, 0-35))
SWEDEN - NETHERLANDS	36-78 (10-48, 18-25, 8-5)
BELGIUM - GERMANY 1	78-77 (21-23, 31-26, 26-28)
CANADA MURRAY - POLAND ANDRZEJKI	38-105 (15-24, 1-49, 22-32)
USA LUSKY - ENGLAND PENFOLD	52-51 (19-25, 25-6, 8-20)
LITHUANIA - POLAND 1	49-85 (13-38, 31-14, 5-33)

PAIRINGS OF QUARTERFINALS (Thursday, 6.30 pm CET)

CANADA WEST+1 - BELGIUM
AUSTRIA - NETHERLANDS
USA LUSKY - POLAND BOCHEŃSKI
POLAND ANDRZEJKI - POLAND 1

3rd PLACE SWISS

RESULTS OF ROUND 1

POLAND 2 - SCOTLAND BLUE	15.45-4.55
ROMANIA BUCHAREST - LATVIA	8.17-19.83
ARGENTINA (withdrew) - POLAND PKB	0-12
SOUTH AFRICA - SWISS CHEESE	10.55-9.45
USA REYNOLDS - ENGLAND PRYOR	3.63-16.38
HUNGARY SCOTLAND WHITE	0.43-19.57

RANKING AFTER ROUND 1

1. POLAND 2	53.26
2. SCOTLAND WHITE	48.79
3. ENGLAND PRYOR	48.32
4. LATVIA	48.18
5. POLAND PKB	46.55
6. SOUTH AFRICA	45.06
7. ROMANIA BUCHAREST	44.89
8. SWISS CHEESE	43.18
9. SCOTLAND BLUE	42.29
10. ARGENTINA	36.34
11. USA REYNOLDS	36.33
12. HUNGARY	30.79

Losers of play off start with 48.25 VP

DRAW TO THE ROUND 2 (Thu., 8 pm CET)

POLAND 2 - SCOTLAND WHITE
ISRAEL - SLOVAKIA
SWEDEN - THE DUTCH MASTERS
CANADA MURRAY - ENGLAND PENFOLD
GERMANY 1 - LITHUANIA
ENGLAND PRYOR - LATVIA
POLAND PKB - SOUTH AFRICA
ROMANIA BUCHAREST - SWISS CHEESE
SCOTLAND BLUE - USA REYNOLDS
HUNGARY - BYE

IMPORTANT LINKS

Website of the TSC:

<https://r.pzbs.pl/2023/tsc/web/>

Convention Cards:

<https://r.pzbs.pl/2023/tsc/web/coc.php>

Schedule:

<https://r.pzbs.pl/2023/tsc/web/schedule.php>

Line up:

<http://rr.pzbs.pl/event/10>

By the Book

Mark Horton

In Round 11 Belgium faced Lithuania, the latter needing a win to keep them in the hunt. The match featured several deals that might find their way into a future textbook.

Board 1 North/None	♠ QJ1097 ♥ Q5 ♦ 8543 ♣ 73	
♠ 432 ♥ AK1097 ♦ J10 ♣ AQ2	N W E S	♠ AK5 ♥ 862 ♦ K2 ♣ J10985
	♠ 86 ♥ J43 ♦ AQ976 ♣ K64	

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Kowalski	Coenraets	Romańskit	Bigdeli
3♥	2♠* pas	pass 4♥	pass all pass

North led the ♠Q and declarer won in dummy, played a heart to the king and ran the ♦10. South won and returned the ♠6, declarer winning in dummy, running the ♣J and palying a club to the queen before exiting with a diamond. South won and returned the ♣K, North ruffing, cashing the ♠J and exiting with the ♦5. Declarer ruffed in dummy and played a heart to the nine, but that was one own, -50.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Engel	Russyan	Backes	Gierulski
1♥*	pass	1♣	1♦
dbble	1♠	pass	pass
4♥	2♦	2♥	pass
	all pass		

1♥ 5♥

North led the ♦5 and South won with the queen and switched to the ♠6, declarer winning in dummy and playing a heart for the ten and queen. North exited with the ♠Q and after winning in dummy declarer

played a club to the queen and cashed all his hearts before exiting with a diamond. South won and cashed the ♦9 for one down, no swing.

The winning strategy for declarer is to attack the side suit before playing trumps.

After an initial spade lead declarer should run the ♣J, repeat the finesse, cash the top hearts and then play the ♣A. With North unable to ruff, declarer crosses to dummy with a spade and plays a club, which results in an overtrick.

Even after an initial diamond lead playing on clubs will result in at least 10 tricks (11 if South does not cash a second diamond).

It was the old story – declarer should play to develop the side suit first.

Board 2 East/NS	♠ 764 ♥ AK973 ♦ A103 ♣ Q7	
♠ KQ10953 ♥ Q1062 ♦ Q9 ♣ 6	N W E S	♠ AJ8 ♥ J5 ♦ J874 ♣ 10854
	♠ 2 ♥ 84 ♦ K652 ♣ AKJ932	

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Kowalski	Coenraets	Romańskit	Bigdeli
2♠	3♥	pass	1♣*
pass	4♦	3♠	4♣
pass	5♣	pass	4♥
		all pass	

1♣ 2+♣

West led the ♠K and East overtook it and returned the jack, declarer ruffing and immediately playing two rounds of trumps. When West discarded the ♠5 declarer drew trumps and then played three rounds of hearts, ruffing. There were 10 tricks, but no chance of an eleventh, -100.

There are various ways in which 5♣ can be made. The simplest is for declarer, having ruffed the second spade, to play three rounds of diamonds, setting up the possibility of a ruff in dummy if the suit does not break. 7 of the 13 declarers in 5♣ did not find a winning line.

Closed Room

W Engel	N Russyan	E Backes	S Gierulski
		pass	1*♣
3♠	dbk.*	4♠	4NT*
pass	6♣	all pass	

Declarer ruffed the second spade, took three rounds of trumps and then played hearts. When the suit failed to divide he was two down, -200 and 3 IMPs changed hands.

Board 6 East/EW	♠ AJ83	N	E
	♥ KJ62		
	♦ 75	W	S
	♣ 764		
♠ KQ1064			♠ 75
♥ A8			♥ Q1093
♦ A92			♦ 1043
♣ J53			♣ AKQ9
	♠ 92		
	♥ 754		
	♦ KQJ86		
	♣ 1082		

Open Room

W Kowalski	N Coenraets	E Romańskit	S Bigdeli
		pass	pass
1NT	pass	2♣*	pass
2♠	pass	3NT	all pass4♥
pass	5♣	all pass	

North led the ♦7 and declarer won the third round of the suit, North discarding the ♣6.

Declarer went to dummy with a club and played a spade to the ten, North winning with the jack and exiting with a club. Declarer won with the jack, cashed two more clubs pitching a heart and played a spade to the queen and ace. North exited with the ♥J and that meant two down, -200.

North's opening lead from a doubleton strongly

suggests values in both majors and it is clear that if South has the ♠A the contract cannot be made. Having crossed to dummy with a club declarer can play a spade to the king. If North wins and exits with a club declarer wins, and must now play on hearts, cashing the ace and then playing a heart to the queen. When that holds declare cashes dummy's remain clubs. On the last of these North. Down to ♠J8 ♥KJ has no good move. Discarding a spade is immediately fatal, while pitching a heart allows declarer to exit from dummy with a heart forcing a lead into the ♠Q10.

Closed Room

W Engel	N Russyan	E Backes	S Gierulski
		pass	pass
1♠	pass	2♣*	2♦
4♠	all pass		

2♣ Drury

North led the ♦5 and declarer took the second round of the suit, went to dummy with a club and played a spade for the ten and jack. North exited with a club and declarer won in dummy and played a spade for the queen and ace. Back came a club and when declarer put in dummy's nine the roof fell in. South won, cashed a diamond and played a fourth round, ruffed and overruffed by North who exited with a spade and waited to score the ♥K for four down, -400 and 5 IMPs.

Board 10 East/All	♠ 5	N	E
	♥ 10643		
	♦ AKQ954	W	S
	♣ 102		
♠ 72			♠ Q43
♥ AJ987			♥ KQ5
♦ J6			♦ 1032
♣ Q954			♣ A876
	♠ AKJ10986		
	♥ 2		
	♦ 87		
	♣ KJ3		

Open Room

W Kowalski	N Coenraets	E Romańskit	S Bigdeli
		pass	4♦*
pas	4♠	all pass	

4♦ Namyats, ♠7/8 playing tricks

East led the ♥K and West overtook it and switched to the ♦J, declarer winning with the ace, and playing three rounds of spades. East won and (surprisingly) cashed the ♣A holding declarer to 10 tricks, +620.

If West plays the ♥7 on the first round of the suit and East switches to a low club declarer will have some work to do.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Engel	Russyan	Backes	Gierulski
all pass		pass	4♠

West led the ♥A and continued with the seven, declarer ruffing and playing three rounds of spades. East won and returned the ♣6 and when declarer played the three he was one down, -100 and 12 IMPs worse off.

It was the only occasion on which 4♠ failed – most players leading a club from West’s hand at trick one.

Belgium won 21-15, virtually ending Lithuania’s chances.

Round 12

In the final round the big match had to be the one between **Poland I and Poland Andrzejki**. It was pretty much a case of winner take all.

The match started badly for Poland I when South held ♠10952 ♥74 ♦J52 ♣10932 and saw North open 1♥. Ireneusz Dzikowski responded 1♠ which saw EW miss an excellent 4♠ which was bid at the other table where South responded INT. ‘Don’t be afraid to respond’ – I knew that would eventually catch on.

Board 4 West/NS	♠ K9762	
	♥ K76	
	♦ K54	
	♣ 87	
♠ AJ104		♠ Q85
♥ 85		♥ Q102
♦ Q983		♦ 1076
♣ 1092		♣ AJ64
	♠ 3	
	♥ AJ943	
	♦ AJ2	
	♣ KQ53	

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Gotard	Starkowski	Sikorski	Kwiecień
pass	pass	pass	1♥
pass	2♣*	all pass	4♥
all pass			

2♣ Drury

West led the ♦3 and declarer won with the jack and played a spade, West putting up the ace and returning the ♦Q. Declarer won with dummy’s king and played a club, East taking the ace and exiting with a diamond. Declarer won, cashed the top hearts and claimed 10 tricks, +620.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Bizoń	Wejknis	Blat	Dzikowski
pass	pass	pass	1♥
pass	1♠	pas	2♣
pass	2♥	all pass	

Once North has given preference to hearts South’s hand has improved, but not enough to immediately bid game. Making one more try with 3♦/3♥ would allow North to jump to game. There is also a case for North to jump to 3♥ over 2♣.

Missing 4♥ meant the loss of 10 IMPs.

On the next deal North held

♠9762 ♥AK9762 ♦K3 ♣J

and saw this auction:

W	N	E	S
	1♥	2♦	2♥
dble	pass	3♥*	pass
3BA			

Your lead?

North went with the ♥7 and that saw declarer take 11 tricks via the diamond finesse. Leading a top heart would give the defenders the first seven tricks – declarer’s ‘stopper was ♥Q3. That gave Poland I another 8 IMPs and they appeared to be secure.

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Board 6 East/EW	♠ 7632 ♥ Q64 ♦ QJ3 ♣ A107											
♠ QJ85 ♥ J8732 ♦ 10954 ♣ –	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ A104 ♥ A109 ♦ AK762 ♣ K9	
	N											
W		E										
	S											
	♠ K9 ♥ K5 ♦ 8 ♣ QJ865432											

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Gotard	Starkowski	Sikorski	Kwiecień
pass	5♣	1♣ dblr	4♣ all pass

North led the ♥K and continued with the ace and nine, declarer now having an easy route to nine tricks via the diamond suit, +600. In theory EW can make 4♥, so saving in 5♣ was a good idea.

West led the ♠Q and the defenders scored a trick in each suit for two down, -300.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Bizon	Wejknis	Blat	Dzikowski
pass	pass	1♣ 3NT	3♣ all pass

South led the ♣Q and declarer won with the king and played three rounds of diamonds. South pitched a club so that meant the contract was two down, -200 and a loss of 11 IMPs.

You could argue that West should bid 4♣ over 3NT, but that is not guaranteed to work. One West faced with that exact problem bid 4♥ over 3NT and took 11 tricks and 12 IMPs.

Board 8 West/None	♠ 3 ♥ A109864 ♦ AQJ9 ♣ 32											
♠ 105 ♥ 732 ♦ 1054 ♣ A9876	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ AJ8764 ♥ K ♦ K63 ♣ K54	
	N											
W		E										
	S											
	♠ KQ92 ♥ QJ5 ♦ 872 ♣ QJ10											

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Gotard	Starkowski	Sikorski	Kwiecień
pass	1♥	1♠	ktr.
pass	2♦	2♠	2NT
pass	3♥	all pass	

East led the ♣5 and West took the ace and switched to the ♦5, East taking dummy's queen with the king and cashing the ♣K and the ♠A before exiting with a club. Declarer won and played the ♥Q, West following with the five. Would you take Zia's advice – when they don't cover, they don't have it - or follow the Rabbi's rule?

When declarer let the queen run he was one down, -50.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Bizon	Wejknis	Blat	Dzikowski
pass	1♥	1♠	2NT*
pass	4♥	all pass	

East led the ♠A and continued with the six, declarer winning with dummy's king and discarding a club. The ♠Q saw West ruff and declarer overruffed and cashed the ♥A for 10 tricks, +420 and 10 IMPs.

Board 10 East/All	♠ Q96543 ♥ KJ98 ♦ 3 ♣ J6										
♠ 10 ♥ Q1062 ♦ AK9764 ♣ K9	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ AKJ ♥ 3 ♦ Q52 ♣ Q108753
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ 872 ♥ A754 ♦ J108 ♣ A42										

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Gotard	Starkowski	Sikorski	Kwiecień
		1♣	pass
2♦	pass	3♦	pass
3♥	pass	3nt	all pass

South led the ♠7 and declarer took North's queen with the ace and seeing no danger, played the ♣3. When South followed with the four North dropped the jack under dummy's king, but it was too late, declarer cashing his winners for +630.

Looking at those diamonds in dummy should South appreciate that the only hope is to go up with the ace and switch to a low heart?

Two defenders found an initial heart lead to defeat 3NT (West had not bid the suit) while Ron Gerard led the ♦J against 5♣, won the first club and gave partner a ruff.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Bizon	Wejknis	Blat	Dzikowski
pass		2♣	pass
2♦	pass	3♣	all pass

2♣ Precision, 6+♣

2♦ Asking

3♣ Minimum, not 4♥/♠

With a full opening bid West's pass was brave – he was almost right in theory, as 3NT and 5♣ could be beaten. Six pairs found a route to 5♦, which could not be defeated.

South led the ♦J and in due course North collected a ruff to hold declarer to 10 tricks, +130. That meant 10 IMPs changed hands giving Poland Andrzejki a dramatic 40-33 win, enough to move them into eighth place.

April Fools' or how Michał Kwiecień¹⁾ deceived his opponent Artur Wasiak

Let's look at board number 3 from last round of the qualifications.

Board 3/XII East/WE	♠ Q52 ♥ K1093 ♦ 52 ♣ 10842										
♠ 7 ♥ A54 ♦ KQJ986 ♣ J76	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ 1064 ♥ J876 ♦ A74 ♣ AKQ
	N										
W		E									
	S										
	♠ AKJ983 ♥ Q2 ♦ 103 ♣ 953										

5♦ was the most popular contract here. How should declarer play it after the defenders started with two rounds of spades (or after they shift to

clubs having taken the first spade)?

The winning and most popular line was to draw two rounds of trumps (noting favourable split), take ♣AKQ, eliminate the spades and finally play ♥A and another heart. Simple endplay, 5♦ made. Where South opened with 1♠ and North raised to 2♠, playing this way was quite easy as each defender should have one of the high hearts to justify their bidding.

Some South players started with the preempt (2♠ or Multi 2♦). It created the second possibility for declarers. If North has ♥KQ, you need to endplay him by underleading your ♥A after having eliminated the black suits. A few declarers tried this line and failed to make their games. Please note that they assumed an error from South – if North has ♥KQ, South could set the contract by playing the heart

¹⁾Polish word *kwiecień* translates to *April*

in the second trick to save their partner from the endplay.

One more technical detail, pointed out by Jakub Wojcieszek in his live commentary of this match (twitch.tv/jcchochlik). The winning line (assuming ♠Qx or ♥Kx in the South hand) could be improved. When drawing trumps, West should play two honours from the hand, leaving the ♦A in dummy. This way you can succeed as well when South has 6-2-1-4 distribution.

Now it's high time we moved to the match between two Polish teams, Poland I and Poland Andrzejki.

Open Room

W	N	E	S
Gotard	Starkowski	Sikorski	Kwiecień
			1 ♠
2♦	2♠	3♠	dbl
4♦	pass	5♦	all pass

The play started in a standard way: the first spade taken by South, the second spade ruffed, two rounds of trumps and top clubs with the third spade ruffed in the meantime

	♠ – ♥ K1093 ♦ – ♣ 10	
♠ – ♥ A54 ♦ Q9 ♣ –	W N S E	♠ – ♥ J876 ♦ 7 ♣ –
	♠ K93 ♥ Q2 ♦ – ♣ –	

In this ending Tomasz Gotard played a heart from dummy, probably planning to win with his ace and to continue hearts. But Michał Kwiecień inserted the ♥Q in the first heart trick! Gotard could win with his ace and play one more heart but he believed that ♥Q was not a falsecard. Though it was inconsistent with the bidding (would North raise to 2♥ with only ♠Q and no other high cards?) declarer decided to play South for both heart honours. When Kwiecień's ♥Q won the trick, he continued with another heart to set the contract.

TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

QUALIFICATION (all times are p.m.)

Mon. 23 Jan.	7.30 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #1 (10 bds.)
	9.15 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #2 (10 bds.)
Tue. 24 Jan.	7.30 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #3 (10 bds.)
	9.15 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #4 (10 bds.)
Wed. 25 Jan.	7.30 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #5 (10 bds.)
	9.15 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #6 (10 bds.)
Thu. 26 Jan.	7.30 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #7 (10 bds.)
	9.15 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #8 (10 bds.)
Mon. 30 Jan.	7.30 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #9 (10 bds.)
	9.15 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. 10 (10 bds.)
Tue 31 Jan.	7.30 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #11 (10 bds.)
	9.15 CET Qual. Swiss Rd. #12 (10 bds.)

PLAY OFF AND 3RD PLACE SWISS

(all times are p.m.)

Wed 1 Feb.	6.30 CET Round of 16 (3x10 bds.)
	8.00 CET Bronze-medal Swiss #1 (20 bds.)
Thu 2 Feb.	6.30 CET Quarterfinal (3x10 bds.)
	8.00 CET Bronze-medal Swiss #2 (20 bds.)
Mon 6 Feb.	8.00 CET Semifinal 1st half (2x10 bds.)
	8.00 CET Bronze-medal Swiss #3 (20 bds.)
Tue. 7 Feb.	8.00 CET Semifinal 2nd half (2x10 bds.)
	8.00 CET Bronze-medal Swiss #4 (20 bds.)
Wed. 8 Feb.	8.00 CET Final 1st half (2x10 bds.)
	8.00 CET Bronze-medal Swiss #5 (20 bds.)
Thu. 9 Feb.	8.00 CET Final 2nd half (2x10 bds.)
	8.00 CET Bronze-medal Swiss #6 (20 bds.)

TEAMS RANKING

	TEAM	Avg. Pts
1	POLAND 1	709,7
2	LITHUANIA	531,3
3	ENGLAND PENFOLD	213,1
4	NETHERLANDS	155,6
5	SWEDEN	118,1
6	ENGLAND PRYOR	109,8
7	THE DUTCH MASTERS	90,8
8	BELGIUM	68,0
9	ARGENTINA	67,9
10	GERMANY 1	60,3
11	CANADA MURRAY	46,3
12	USA LUSKY	46,3
13	POLAND 2	34,0
14	ISRAEL	29,7
15	POLAND PKB	25,2
16	SCOTLAND BLUE	24,3
17	CANADA WEST + 1	24,0
18	POLAND ANDRZEJKI	10,4
19	USA REYNOLDS	7,0
20	AUSTRIA	4,1
21	POLAND BOCHENSKI	1,3
22	SWISS CHEESE	0,0
23	SLOVAKIA	0,0
24	ROMANIA BUCHAREST	0,0
25	SOUTH AFRICA	0,0
26	SCOTLAND WHITE	0,0
27	LATVIA	0,0
28	HUNGARY	0,0

Team POLAND PKB was allowed to register as there were 27 teams registered at the entries deadline.

TEAMS ROSTERS

1. CANADA MURRAY

John Carruthers	jgc
Martin Kirr	kirp
Boris Baran	thegomlin
Pierre Daigneault	Pierre Da
Drew Cannell	canooz
Neil Chambers	neilc
Ian Findlay	findles
Irving Litvack	jarrypark
Eric Kokish	eok
Joey Silver	meargent
Robert Lebi	rlebi
George Mittelman	mittmouse8

2. THE DUTCH MASTERS

Rob Walker	rob
Ton Lucassen	Lucassen
Jan Verhees	J Verhees
Paul Cardwell	rovers

3. POLAND 1

Victor Markowicz	wiciom
Piotr Bizoń	taub
Marek Blat	blama1
Michał Kwiecień	michal1
Krzysztof Moszczyński	moszcz1
Włodzimierz Starkowski	wstarkowsk

4. SWISS CHEESE

George Hashimoto	Swisscan
Thomas Andersson	AceofBase7
Peter Schurter	psbpsb
Jordan Latinov	Latinov
Jean-Pierre Derivaz	Be Cochise
Gojko Zivkovic	zubic
Ruth Nikitine	roxybalou
Chris Catzeflis	Tiji
Jean-Jacques Dousse	El Grande

5. AUSTRIA

Franz Terraneo	saurus53
Sylvia Terraneo	sterraneo
Kurt Feichtinger	ennser
Robert Franzel	dr_crazy
Heinrich Berger	Wuzi5
Susanne Grümme	sgruemm
Hans-Richard Grümme	hrgruemm
Peter Zelnik	Pezimaci

6. LITHUANIA

Wojciech Olański	olanski
Vytautas Vainikonis	vainikonis
Bogusław Gierulski	bogier
Apolinary Kowalski	bambik
Jacek Romański	jar27
Jerzy Russyan	jerzy077
Marek Witek	marekwitek
Jonas Drobulis	jondrobuli

7. SLOVAKIA

Eduard Velecky	Edowell
Anatol Filip	Anatol
Marian Henc	Hewex
Karol Lohay	Karci

8. ENGLAND PRYOR

Malcolm Pryor	malcp
Ed Scerri	edscerri
Miles Cowling	nimz
Dave Robinson	candleford
Tony Sowter	draps
Patrick Shields	patr1cks
Richard Chamberlain	rmchamb
Rob Cliffe	simbiari
Trevor Ward	tww604

9. POLAND 2

Aleksander Kasprzak	jaalan
Paweł Chindelewicz	nisspc
Kazimierz Cios	12vario
Jan Goliński	jangl
Łukasz Lebioda	brroda
Janusz Lekki	jjtl
Kazimierz Lichawski	margata
Marek Szymanowski	qerk22
Włodzimierz Wala	szyrwa2

10. POLAND ANDRZEJKI

Andrzej Zaleski	anzal
Sławomir Henclik	slawek8
Ireneusz Dzikowski	murena1
Andrzej Fronczak	viktor22
Tomasz Gotard	tomek
Kazimierz Omernik	remo44
Krzysztof Sikorski	swk
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11. POLAND BOCHENSKI

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